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In the adage, what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander, but in politics it is not. International relations are not arranged | Merely to copy the San Francisco Chronicle, on any such principle. It is very touching and to admit that our intrusions were acts to find an American paper crying mea culpa, of barbarism, is not enough. If we persist especially a Californian paper. The San in forcing our friendly intercourse upon Francisco Chronicle of August 7th, one of people of different skin, prating of good the yellowest of the yellow press, one that will the while, we must learn to see their has howled most strenuously on the side of pigmentation without openly shuddering, race prejudice, and striven for popularity by and even to rub elbows with them without parroting popular clamour, right or wrong, trying to kick thom. There is another has been driven into a corner indeed, when way. It is unlikely that every American and it can bring itself to make the following | Englishman will be withdrawn from China confession :-

against the wish of its people, and now with justice and righteousness. Perhaps, recognise that our armed intrusion under if it is found that San Francisco and Commodore Perry was an act of barbarism | Vancouver must have their way, the Powers committed in the hope of exploitation. We will try the plan that the Americans have have no desire to repeat it upon any other adopted for the Red Indians; to take such nation, nor will we permit, without resistance, portions of China and Japan as we need, and such intrusion upon ourselves. We desire herd and confine the natives into " reservato live upon our continent and to let live tions" in the unclaimed balance. But as

cular newspaper takes towards the American | will have to put their demands in their occupation of the Philippines, but it is not pockets, and take their chance with the rest likely that it would applaud precisely the of the world, under the existing arrangesame claim if made by a Filipino journal, ments. The white man having made his It talks of the right of each race to regard bed must lie upon it. His catchword of its own territory as a citizen regards his conquest having been universal brother hood, home—as a sacred place into which those he seems bound to face his fraternal duties only may be admitted who have the capacity without so much grimacing.

more the San Franciscans appeal to reason in this matter, the worse their case appears. There is only one honest stand they can make, and if they made it and stuck to it, we could sympathise with them. "We do not want Asiatics, and rightly or wrongly, we refuse to take them." We could understand that, and we could even excuse it. colossal impudence. Even with the frank unable to keep its part, owing to the incited clamour of a mob of sandbiggers in that notorious city of unrighteourness, San Francisco. We can enjoy the exchange of courtesies, goes on this unctuous humbug, with Japan's educated and distinguished men, we can cordially join them in scientific investigations and pursuits, we can trade with them in a friendly spirit but we canno mingle peacefully with them as members of the same body politic. Why? This representative of thought in the body politic a body whose head has just been found to be so corrupt as to need interment—in jail, of thought are absolutely irreconcilable. So being the home of a white race, shall be preserved as such, and we demand the exclusion of Asiatics because we insist that they shall not break up our home." One would think from that pathetic tag that it had been the Javanese who had been doing the rioting and house-breaking, instead of the highly civilized clientile of the San Francisco Chronicle. In words distinctly and deliberately provocative of further lawlessness, it hints at necessary and inevitable fighting, "which no laws can prevent." It may be noted that it speaks for the whole continent, a claim that the best Americans repudiate. During the trouble, it has shifted from one ground to make the only stand we have in licated as admissible. When it gets there, and it is very near it now, we will be prepared to After all, this shifting of populations is

getting to be an embarrassing problem, and even rough and ready solutions threaten to become welcome before long. Australia has been tackling it for a long time; British Columbia is busy with it now; South Africa, has had a taste of it; and even over Liverpool in England its shadow has fallen. Japan herself has begun to deport Chinese coolies. To a disinterested onlooker, the general situation is reminiscent of the two donkeys, each with its head over the ferce, reaching for its neighbour's grass. It has to be admitted that the white man started the game. If he hadn't, there would have been no American nation to-day. So it is no use talking of justice and rightebusiess, unless we are prepared to retrace our step. and Japan, which would be necessary to "We claim no right to enter Japan bring expulsion and exclusion into line that might stagger humanity, the chance is We do not know what attitude this parti- that after all San Francisco and Vancouver

of guestship, the personality which makes it THE considered judgment of Mr. F. A. possible kind not only upon the motive and motive and makes it THE considered judgment of Mr. F. A. possible kind not only upon the motive and motive terms of justice and rightcousness. Justice case arising out of the alleged Swatow neighbouring and friendly power. Is it open to us at all to consider such a suggestion? In crations. Although there are rumours of possible appeals, we presume that untilformal notice is given the case is no longer sub judice, and that we may venture to comment upon it. The extradition persons, under our treaty with China, may be a matter of expediency as much as a matter of justice, if we consider our own political interests. It could be very But this talk of justice and righteousness is embarrassing for the British administration of a Colony so closely and intimately confession of guilt regarding Perry's connected with China, were its hospital ty chievement, and the tardy apology for it, to be abused. Between that consideration the San Francisco journal cannot get within and our humane reluctance to hand men touch of honesty. It is not objecting to over to the cruelty of a judicial system for "such intrusion upon ourselves," but to the | which we entertain no shred of respect, we peaceful entry of invited guests. The find our dilemma, and so it is no wonder invitation is contained in the reciprocal that there should be considerable variety of treaty between Japan and America, an opinion as to the merits of this and similar arrangement sought, not by the Japanese, cases. The Magistrate referred to may have had such issues in his mind, but it is quit'e inexplicable squeamishness of the British has faithfully kept her part of the bargain, clear that in coming to his decision he where a political offender's fate is concerned and the American government, finds itself rigorously banished them. Not expediency, we are not shocked by it, but as commonnot humane sentiment. but an soverely judicial interpretation of the law as it appears to him, is the basis of his decision His interpretation will come under the criticism of others according as it squar. with their notions of expediency o humanity. Without passing any opinion on the merits or demerits of the peculiarly British stipulations in our extradition treaties, embodying our tenderness for political offenders the world over, we may at once proceed to express our opinion that, whether that tenderness be wise or otherwise, the intention of the law is to give it vent, to protect political offenders, and that Mr. says the differences in ideals and habits | HAZELAND's definition of what constitutes political offence is not broad enough for the it insists, to save its uniquely just and spirit and intention of the law, though it righteous ideals and habits of thought from | may bring it within the letter as expediencybeing snowed under, that "this continent, has been in the habit of defining it. Surely it does not need much demonstration that His concern for due respect to the neighthere are numerous genuine political offence, bouring Power and its judiciary was politi possible besides those which happen when there are " two or more parties in the state each seeking to impose the government of their [sic] own choice on the other." Lat us take a readily conceivable instance in Russin. Some writer, say Tolstoy, incurs the resentment of the Russian Police Bureau by decrying the corruption of the government. He is not advocating its substitution by another, but its reform. In the course of his denunciation, he uses words which con- did look into the suggestion, and his stitute, say, lese majesté, some breach of some Russian law which renders him liable to Siberia. He escapes to London, and his extradition is applied for. Would London to another, and probably will soon be driven give him up, because there did not happen to be "two or more parties in the state each seeking to impose the government of its choice on the other or others "? Or would it say that as a bong-fide political offender he was entitled to the protection of the stipulatory clause? -Také the story of England's Runnymede, and by a violent effort of imagination, conceive of a repetition of a like incident in China. Put the EMPRESS-DOWAGER in the shoes of King John, with the leading representatives of her people compelling her to sign a Chinese Magna Charta. Imagine then, further, that by some coup d'état, her shrewd Majesty were suddenly to turn the tables on the Chinese Barons, necessitating their hasty night. flight to Hongkong. They had not endeavoured to depose her and set up a new Extradition case reported yesterday will appeal government; but by a little forceful intimidation had tried to induce the existing Mr. H zeland. government to do the right thing as they saw it. There were not "two or more parties in the state"-then were they not political offenders? We fancy that, in such a case, even Mr. HAZELAND would throw CAVE J. aside and refuse extradition. Is the Swatow case really so very different We do not think so. Here were these sturdy Swatow prototypes of the Runny mede Barons, bringing forceful sussion to bear upon the local representatives of her Peking Majesty to make them give them their rights. Their offences, or crimes if you like, were "incidental to and formed a part of political disturbances," of which

> the whole, however inexpedient it would seem to protect such people, we are inclined to think that he was entitled to the sanctuary offered his class by the spirit and intention of our law as it relates to One other point occurs to us, with which we have omitted to deal. His Worship approvingly quotes, vis & vis the suggestion that application for readition was based. upon a charge not bona fids, Lord Russell

we submit, there was sufficient evidence.

That the man immediately concerned was a

common, thieving, murdering rescal we find

it difficult to believe. Who would find the

money for the defence of such an one?

Chief Justice, who in re Arron said: "It has been pointed out by myself and my learned brothers during the argument that this is in itself a very grave and very serious state. ment to put forward and one which ought not to be put forward except upon very strong grounds; it conveys a reflection of the gravest | enlargement of your family.

impliedly upon the judicial authorities of a the richest nickel deposit in Canada, near my judgment it is not and I have already stated the grounds for my opinion. The question bears upon the political aspect of the extradition and it must be determined upon a consideration of matters into which this court is not competent and has no authority to enter. Euch considerations if they exist at all must be addressed to the executive of the country and ought not to enter into the judicial consideration of the question which in this case turns solely upon the the construction of the extradition act and the treaty."

That may be law, but it certainly is not commonsense. We can admit that such suggestion should not be made without reasonable grounds, but for the rest, Lord Russkul betrayed a singular lack of ordinary human "savvy." It is not a reflection. of the "gravest possible kind." None but an uncommonly scrupulous man is going to be aghast at Russia or China if, in their method of getting round the, to them ense individuals we would keep our gres open for it, and see to it carefully that our ideas of justice are not so circumvented. In the case of China, as we intimated in opening, we have no shyness about reflecting "impliedly upon the judicial" authorities of a neighbouring and friendly power," which seems so shocking thing to Lord RUSSELL Lord RUSSELL does not know as much of the Chinese indicial authorities as we do, and we ought to be guided by our local knowledge, and not by the gentlemanly qualus of that eminent jurist. It is not only 'open" to us to consider such a suggestion, but our duty to take it up and honestly consider its probability. Lord Russell considered the Court incompetent to review "the political aspect of extradition," he allowed it to consider etiquette like that cal. What else? He seems to us decidedly inconsistent in referring one political aspect "the executive of the country," and then consenting to consider another, of less material importance. Still, if he as Chief Justice was obliged to confine his attention to "the construction of the extradi-

tion act and the treaty," we respectfully submit that Mr. BAZELAND as Magistrate was not. As a matter of fact, His Worship citation of Lord Russell's scruple was quite expletive, for he decides that there was nothing in the evidence to support the assertion that the prisoner was wanted for a political offence. Assuming the correctness of that finding, His Worshi p's decision was

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absolutely correct, but with that finding

we beg deferentially to disag res.

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> Built by Convicts, 1904. Destroyed by Lun. ios, 1997

John Chinaman has been the first, writes the Rangoon Cozette, to introduce insolvency in the Chin Hills, where a Chinaman has been declared insolvent in the Falam district court The liabilities are small, under Re. 561, and except claims by three Indian shopkeepers and a sweener are all due to a Chinese carpenter. It may be as well for the peare of the locality that there are no Chin creditors.

As a typical specimen of Indo Anglian literature the following is worth quoting :-Honoured Sir,-Having been amoutated from my family for some years, and as I have complaints of the abdomen coupled with great conflagrations of the internals and prostration of all desire for work, with also the disgorging of my dinner, I hope your highness will excuse? my attending orderly room for ten or nine more days, and in duty bound, shall ever pray for the salubrity of your temper and the

Mr. J. B. Miller, of Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, has discovered, what is believed to be Worthington, in Northern Ontario. The vein is reported to be a hundred feet wide, and to contain almost pure metal. The Standard Oil capitalists, who control the nickel field in Canada, are endeavouring to purchase the new ground.

In America the oath is gradually going out of fashion. Transatlantic passengers are now allowed to substitute an affirmation for the oath before the Customs officers, and at Washington the Government clerks are no longer compelled to swear to their expenses account. They can travel at Uncle Sam's cost with an elustic pursestring and then certify their accounts "upon their honour." It is estimated that the Government by substituting the affirmation for the oath will save a large sum in notary's fees, and possibly some perjury.

We (the Pinang Gazette) hear that in order to better regulate the traffic twelve special Chinese constables are to be engaged. They will be Eastern Bengal. anx cty to get hold of some serious political required to have a knowledge of Malay, although offender, they adopt some such machineclian | they are principally intended to deal with Chinese jinrikisha-pullers and Chinese cart men who do not understand any other language but their own, and in cons quence often get into trouble with Malay and Indian constables for not obeying orders. The uniform of the new constables, owing to their nationality, will be of Victoria, Vancouver, Bellingham, and a somewhat different pattern from that worn by the other native Police.

In Toukin, the Government offers prizes to planters to encourage certain lines of cultivation. The Chamber of Agriculture there has asked the Government to go a stop further, and organise a system of advances to planters. It is pointed out that circumstances arise in which planters, without any fault of their own, ranshort of funds in hard times, and have to turn to money-lenders who exact the very utmost from them to their ruin very often. The Avenir du Tonkin urges the Government to settle-the difficulty, which is the main bludrance | to-night. to the development to planting enterprise in the

The Secretary of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey denies the statement that it is the intention of the company to provide for the payment of any fines by raising the price of oil. It is also denied that the estimate made by a Government official that the company in 24 years has made a profit of 749,000,000 dollars is based on accurate information. The earnings of the organisation, its officials declare, have never been made public, and the assertion made by the Government Commissioner, Mr. Garfield, can be merely guesswork. The Standard Oil Company, by the way, is being vigorously proceeded against in Kansas, where fifty questions have been filed by the Attorney-General as to be connection of the Standard Oil with the Prairie Oil and Gas Company.

There are in the report on the Customs administration of Ceylon some interesting reference to the prevailing craze for dressing native children in a quasi-European fashion. The report says :- The native infant population in practically all the towns of Ceylon are now clothed in what is supposed to be European farhion. It is a common sight on a festive day to see a crowd of native men and women wearing the simple and picturesque dress that they have worn for centuries . . . while the children are decked out in plush and velvet, in tam-o'. shanters, straw bats, and bonnets with feathers. wearing stockings and socks many sizes too large, descending on patent leather shoes many sizes too small. The contrast in dress is as painful in the spectator as it must be to the children condemned to wear such finery.

Says the Sydney Daily Telegroph: Practically the whole of the 71 immigrants who arrived by the Ordona on Aug. 7th have found employment in the country districts. The Intelligence Department has experienced no difficulty at all in getting them comfortable positions, there being a big demand for men of their stamp on the part of farmers, station-holders, and others. This immediate absorption of the agricultural immigrants who are arriving is a sure sign of the big development that is now taking place in the internal resources of the State. The welcome which the right class of immigrants is just now receiving from employers should be a means of encouraging more to arrive. The privilege immigrants have of nominating others is being largely availed of, this being one of the best recommendations that the State could roceive from an industrial point of view.

By kind permission of Lieut.-Col. W. Scott Moncrieff and Officers, the Band of the Third Battalion "The Duke of Cambridge's Own (Middleser Regiment) will play the following programme of music during dinner at the Hongkong Hotel, this (Saturday) evening :-Overture..... "Sommernachtstraum,"..... Valso "Fleur du Printemps," ... Bousquet Selection "An Artist's Model, (a) Lied ... "Morgen Ständehen," Schubert)Song... "Fetters of Gold,", Hutch nson DINNER MENU.-Hors d'ouvre-Caviare and Olive Croutens. Soup-Mock Turtle Soup. Fish -Boiled Fish and Egg Sauce. Entrées-Pigeon

Farcie and Green Peas, Stewed Sweetbread and Mushrooms, Chicken Liver and Ham Patties. Curry-Sicabob Curry. Joints-Roast Lamb and Mint Sauce, Roast Capon and Sausage, Boiled Corned Or Tongue and Carrots, Cold Bologna Sausage and Mixed Salad. Sweets-Toast Pud. ding, Chocolate Ice Cream and Finger Cakes, Spole Dumplings. Pipsy Cake. Chesa Hi Dessert-Coffee-Fruit.

"Tamil Self-Taught" is a title not likely to sell many copies in Hongkong, and the tak of reviewing this work by Don M. de Zilva Wick. remasinghe (London : E. Marlborough & Co.) presented obvious difficulties. However, Tamil-speaking gentleman was eventually unearthed, and he declares that the book is very well arranged for the purpose, the diction refined and pure, and the general information | South coast of China between accurate. Any civil servant who expects to go south, and wishes to learn Tamil, should invest

TELEGRAMS.

[" DAILY PRESS" EXCLUSIVE SERVICE.]

FRENCH REVERSE.

London, September 13th. The French troops have suffered a severe defeat at the hands of the Moors at Taddert.

Taddert is Berberess for town, and in this case refers to a village in Algeria, of about two thousand population. There are Roman ruins

UNQUIET INDIA.

London, September 13th: Riots have broken out in Calcutta and Europeans have been attacked in

ASIATICS IN AMERICA.

London, September 13th. The Asiatics in Seattle are arming themselves. The unrest continues at other places in British Columbia.

[There is a Bellingham in Massachusetts but we can find no trace of such a place in British

THE "LUSITANIA."

London, September 13th. The s.s. "Lusitania" has accomplished another day's run of 593 knots, in spite of fog. She is expected to ach Sandyhook by nine o'clock

OBILUARY.

LONDON, September 13th Charles Grant of Shanghai is dead.

[REUTER'S SERVICE.]

THE RIOTS IN VANCOUVER.

London, September 11th. Vancouver was quiet yesterday evening. The Militia is held in readiness, the police arrested a score of Orientals, mostly Chinese, armed with revolvers, and a box was seized at the docks addressed to a Chinese merchant, containing thirty rifles and 5,000 rounds of ammunition. Official oircles at. Ottawa are hopeful of a settlement on the basis of restriction on immigration. The Canadian papers generally deplore the anti-Japanese outrages and demand the vindi-

LATER.

A combined Chinese and Japanese organization in Vancouver has made overtures to the Hindus to join in a general industrial strike, the Hindus declined on the ground that they were British subjects.

cation of the law.

JAPAN'S AMBASSADOR/TO GERMANY.

London, September 11th. Mr. Inouki, the Japanese Ambassador to Berlin, took farewell of Prince Buelow yesterday at Norderny, prior to his departure for Japan.

THE RUSSO-JAPANESE TREATY.

London, Septemter 11th. . The Russian-Japanese Treaties have been published in St. Petersburg.

THE JAPANESE ORUISERS IN AUSTRIA.

London, September 11th. The Emperor Francis Joseph has received Admiral Ijuin and Officers of the Tru Kuduc

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report:-On the 12th at 9.30 p.m.—Orders issued to ioist No. 2 night signal.

A depression appears to be developing in the China Bea, probably to the S.E. of Hongkong. On the 18th at 5.45 a.m.—Orders is med to hoist the Black Cone point dust award: and Drum (indicates a typhoon S.E. of Colony within 300 miles). At 11.00 a.m. -The barometer has risen

slightly over Formosa and the S.E. coast of China, and fallen considerably in Hongkong. The depression may be a typhoon. It appears to be situated about 125 miles to the S.C. Hongkong to be moving towards W.N.W. present.

Pressure remains high over N. China. Strong E. winds are likely to prevail in the Formosa Channel and cyclonic gales along the Northern shores of the China Sea. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to day, 1.23 inches

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to day is as follows:-

N.E. probably veering to S.E. Hongkong & Neighbourhood gale ; showery.

strong. Hongkong and Lamocks South coast of China between

E. to S.E. gale. N.gale, Hongkong and Hainan.

SUPREME COURT. Friday, September 13th.

IN SUMMARY JUBISDICTION.

BEFORE MR. A. G. WISE (PUISNE JUDGE).

LI CHICHIN'S AFFAIRS. The matter of Li Chi-chin was again mentioned. It will be remembered that his Lordship held this defendant to be a partner in the Tak Li Lung firm, and as much 26 judgments were entered against him, and on the application of his solicitor, Mr J. H. Gardin r (of Messrs. Brutton and Hett), execution stayed pending appeal.

Mr. F. X. d'Almada e Castro, who appeared for some of the plaintiffe, informed his Lordship that security h d been submitted to Registrar and he was considering it.

Mr. R. A. Harding, also representing a number of plaintiffs, asked that the security be put up in cash, not in guarantees. He understood the defendant had effected a sale of certain property this week, and had the proceeds.

His Lordship-That is a question to go and argue with the Registrar. Mr. Almada-Will your Lordship fix a time

His Lordship - I can't fix a time for the Registrar to make up his mind. You'd better go and see him, and bring the matter up in going to press. Chambers. There are two more cases to day I

Mr. R. Harding-Yes, my Lord, and I appear for the plaintiffs.

for the Registrar to get the security?

The amount these two plaintiffs sought to recover was \$1,008,62. Both proved their claims, and judgment was entered for each with costs, and as in the other cases, execution stayed pending the appeal.

Mr. Gardiner informed his Lordship that security would be given to cover these two

His Lordship-Let's go into original now. IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION.

BEFORE MR. A. G. WISE (PUISNE JUDGE).

BROTHERS IN COURT. Li Polung sued Li Pak to recover the sum

of \$10,597.26, being money paid by plaintiff for defendant at his request, and interest thereon at the rate of 10 per cent, per annum. In this case, and in the succeeding two, Hon. Dr. Ho Kai, instructed by Mr. J. H. Gardiner (of Messrs. Brutton and Hett) appeared for the plaintiff, the defendants being absent and without representatives.

Li Polung stated that on January 17th 1905, his brother borrowed the amount claimed from the Bank of Taiwan, and he became surety. The money had not been repaid.

His Lordship gave judgment and costs for the plaintiff.

In the second action Li Pollung claimed from the Luk Yeung Wo Kee Bank and Li Kee-tong the sum of \$21,353.45 due on a bill of exchange which plaintiff paid on behalf of the defendant. On plaintiff swearing that none gave judgment and costs for him.

In a third action against the Luk Qeung Wo Kee and Li Pak, plaintiff deposed to paying an brother. This amount was still due and owing. His Lordship entered judgment and costs for plaintiff.

LOCAL SPORT.

LAWN BOWLS.

The representatives of the Thistle and the Shamrock will try conclusions on the Police Club this afternoon for silver spoons.

FUOTBALL.

. The Annual Meeting of the Y.M.C.A Football Club was held this week when the following officers for the ensuing season were elected :- Hon. President, Mr. W. D. Braidwood; President Mr. J. L. McPherson; Secretary, Mr. R. C. Barlow; Treasurer, MI T. G. Turnbull, Captain, Mr. A. Hamilton Vice Captain, Mr. A. Piercy; Committee: The Captain, Vice-Captain, Messre. Bishof McCubbin and Raven.

LAWN TENNIS.

The First Pound in the Doubles Handicap in the lawn tennis tournament promoted by the Craigengower Cricket Club resulted as follows A. E. Aeger and L. A. Rose, a bye; S. E. Green and L. E. Lammert, a bye ; G. Evans and W A. Brand beat A. O. Brawn and M. A. Razack, 6/2, 8/6; R. Basa and L. Vincenet beat J. Toppin and R. B. Cooper, 6/1, 4/6, 6/2; L. d'Almada and F. Loureiro scratched to F. and H. Rapp; J. D. Kinnaird and F. Crawford Pestonji and F. Drude, a bye; J. Pestonji date of original issue. and R. W. Pearson, a bye. .

The Second Round resulted : Asger and Rose beat Green and Lammert, 2/6, 6/0, 6/3; Basa duties in a ship commissioning or recommission and Vincenet best Evans and Brandt, 6/3, 4/6, 6/2; F. and H. Rapp beat Kinnaird and Craw- the surveying pay attaching to such appointford, 6/0, 1/6, 6/4; Pestonji and Pearson beat R. Pestonji and Drude, 6/2, 6/3.

The Third Round resulted: Bass and Vincenet beat Asger and Rose 5/7, 8/6, 6/0; Pestonji and Pearson scratched to F. and H. Rapp.

The Final ended: Basa and Vincenet best F. and H. Rapp, 6/4, 1/6, 4/6, 6/4, 8/6.

CRICKET:

Net practice will commence at the Craigengower C.C. on Monday next.

How to BE BEAUTIFUL—Keep your complexion. Mrs. Ellen's Creme Charmante, Lait. Charmant and Special Skin Tonio and Pouder Charmante will enable you to do it. Her Specialities for the Skin are the study of a lifetime, A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd., Sole Agents. FUNNELS AND FLAGS

The American Consulate General received the following Typhoon warning frem the Manila observatory at 9.45 a.m. yesterday :- "September 13, 1907. 8.30 a.m. typhoon crossed South Guam last night."

Captain Bandai of the s.s. Tjipanus reports having encountered a typhoon shortly after leaving Kuchinotzu. The taffrails of his steamer were carried away, and one of her lifeboats was damaged, but otherwise the vessel arrived in port sound.

The typhoen equalls, so well known. residents in the East, occurred frequently yesterday, and the signals hoisted denoted that a typhoon was within 300 miles of the Colony. The Chinere craft took early opportunity to get in'o the refuge, and the harbour had that deserted appearance common to it when "the breath of the mad typhoon" is not far distant. The s,s. Tean, which arrived in port early in the afternoon from Manila, eported bad weather and a heavy sea throughour. The waves, according to the report furnished the Harbour Office, were breaking over Waglan Lighthouse. The fringe of a typhoon must have struck the Colony about 9 p.m., for a violent wind-and sea arose. and the Praya was so impassable that the electric cars were stopped soon after. The Star Ferry boats were also stopped at a comparatively early hour. The last launch being unable to make Kowloon had to run for shelt r. Beyond the capsizing of a few ricebas, a number of heardings blown down and the smashing off of tree branches, we hear of no damage at the hour of

Constable Downie prosecuted the masters of with very little damage—if any. three cargo boats for unlawfully lying along manner as to prevent the free access of other | no one seemed disposed to extinguish. not know the harbour regulations, and were side. Prosecutor informed his Worship that of a coal godown flamed up in flery fury. the Macao steamer Sui Tai was leaving the taking in cargo from the launch. She had not | shelter was required by the refugees, being fourteen days' imprisonment.

As Admiral Lord Charles Beresford stepped on the landing-stage at Liverpool at the beginning of August to pay his official visit a very old man slipped through the cordon of police and stood before him. "Lord Charles" he cried, and held out his band. The Admiral stopped, looked closely at the excited old man, and at the foor medals-on his breast. "Is that you, White?" he said, "Yes sir," answered the old man, "it is I, sir." Lord Charles laid a band on the man's shoulder and shook hands with him. "And what was the ship we were on then?" "The Sullej; in the l'acific, sir." "Wait till I come back, and have dinner with me," the Admiral said, and passed ou-

A Malay named Mohamed Noor, a native of Sambas, arrived at Singapore from Christmes Island recently by the Islander. This man has been ship wrecked off the coast of Borneo and has undergone some terrible experiences. He gave a representative of the Free Press details of his adventures. He was the master and owner of a large prahu, of sixteen keyans. and left Sambas for Sarawak in his vessel with six other Malays. Kuching was reached in safety and the vessel was loaded up with a of this amount had been repaid, his Lordship cargo of rice and puddy. The prahu then ing above the town. made Pulau Sarasov; but when twenty-four hours out from Kuching a squall suddenly struck her. The prahu capsized immediately and the most was carried away. One man amount of \$23,161.54 at the request of his was killed by the falling mast and another was drowned, bei g drawn down by the sinking prahu. Mohamed Noor clung to a piece of wreckage, and he saw four of the others hanging on to the mast. The men on the mast drifted away and the master lost, sight of them. He says that he clung to a plank and drifted about at the mercy of the sea for ten days. He had nothing to eat except a few fish, "ikan merab," which he caught with his hands and devoured alive. One day the smoke a steamer was seen in the distance. When he was in a state of despair, a steamer picked him up and took him to Christmas Island. and from there he was sent on to Singapore.

"God helped me, " he said, "and spared my life." He will return to his home as soon as possible. It is probable that the authorities will send him back." Mohamed Noor cannot say what hanpened to the four men that he saw clinging to the mast. He was not injured in any way with the exception of a few cuts on his hands caused at the time of the accident. He says that from being so long in the sea, his skin peeled off. He wes not attacked by fishes. The man looks very well considering all he has been through.

NAVAL NOTES.

The cost of marking ditty boxes, &c., is not to be charged against men entered since March

A new crew for the "Powerful," flagship Vice-Admiral Sir Wilmot H. Fawker, Commander-in-Chief of the Australia station, was to leave England early this month.

It is directed that in the case of the bands of port admirals. Royal Naval Barracks, and gunnery schools, music to the value of 43 will-besupplied by the Echool of Music annually on

An Admiralty order has been circulated to the effect that officers appointed for surveying ing at home, or for service abroad, are to draw ment, from the date of joining the ship. The pay, of certain officers affected by the new rule will be adjusted accordingly.

With reference to the revised allowances of torpedoboat destroyers and torpedo-boats in commission with nucleus crews, the proposals received from the different ports as to the allowances of consumable naval stores for these vessels, bave been approved by the Admiral in and will be embodied in the establishment for vessels with reduced crews now in course of preparation.

The "Royal Sovereign," battleship, of the Devenport Reserve Division of the Home fleet, together with the other "special service ships" in the Devenport division of the home fleet, was recently stripped of all mess-traps, and reserve provisions on board were returned to store. It is thought that she may be employed on

transport service.

THE DESTRUCTION OF HAKODATE.

From a Yokohama lady, who arrived at Hakodate on the morning after the fire, the following description is given to the Japan Gazette of the scene when they approached Hakodate on board the N.Y K. s.s. Suraga-

"On reaching the deck-we-saw what seeme to be a very big fire in the lower part of the it was or how long it had been burning. Presently a sampan came alongside, and from the sen lo we learned that most of the town had been destroyed. It had started about nine the night before and, owing to the strong wind, had spread rapidly. The same an was soon prowded with passengers from the ship and taken munity, is satisfied with the Crown Agent alongside the little wharf near the station at system, which will probably give inefficiency Hakodate.

" We landed and walked through streets and streets of ruins. On all sides there were houses burning, and here and there smould-ring heaps As we went along we met carts coming loaded of an antiquated system. with furniture that had been saved In some carts drawn by horses whole families were sitting on top of what alone remained of their homes. Clocks, tatami, screens, getas all mixed in among futous and kimonos.

"We left what had once been the town Hakodate, and turned into the forests that lie on the slope of the hill at the back, "Here wa saw people completely exhausted stretched out asleep among smouldering tree-trunks and debrie, while others were hurrying to find their effects before going down into the ruised town.

"On reaching the residence of Mr. E.J. King, which adjoins the U.S. Consulate at the summit of the hill we found everything in confusion. Families were camped out in the garden, on the Before Commander Basil Taylor, Marine rearandah and all around the house. Both this Magistrate, at the Harbour Office yesterday, | house and the Consulate seemed to have escaped

"From the verandah we were able to overlook side the steam launch Lee Chow in such a the town, and aw fresh outbursts of fire, which yestels to the southern fairway. The defendants godown full of kerosene oil in one part of the pleaded not guilty, remarking that they did town blazed up and all night long terrific explosions followed as the oil caught fire in told by those aboard the Lee Chow to go along- | different places. In another part the contents

"It was impossible for us to remain in Hakoharbour while defendants' cargo boats were | date, even had we so desired, for every corner of room to pass, and had to slow down. The doubts were raised as to the sufficiency of defendants were fined \$5 spiece, the alternative the food supply. When we left, Mr. King, agent for Mr. Leffin, was endeavouring to trace all the foreigners in the town to offer them what shelter and comfort he could, being ably seconded in his efforts by Consul Miller. happened to be in Hakodate at the time. other Yckohama residents Mr. and Mrs. Bagnall were also in the place, but instead of returning to ckohama they proceeded on the tour through the island to Sappore and Otaru they had originally planned.

We left the house at about five o'clock p.m., carrying our luggage between us, and walked down to the wharf through scenes of desolation in some of which lay the scorched remains of animals. We passed the corner where the Hospital once stood, and among the ruins saw not only skeletons but also burnt charred human bodies. After walking for about an hour we reached the part of the town where the fire originated and finally reached the little wharf where we had landed that morning. When at last we got on board the S.S. Suruga-maru, which was to take us back to Aomori, we found almost everyone had been on shore all day. It was an awful yet magnificent sight to watch a whole town in flames, blazing sheer to the water front : the sky was illumined, and the gleaming reflection in the water was wonderful. When we left/ Hakodate at 3 s.m. on Tuesday morning the town was still burning, a pall of smoke hover-

THE ANTI-OPIUM MOVEMENT. The Times remarks that it was, of course, essential for the Chinese to give practical proof of the sincerity of their intentions in order to obtain the consent of the Indian Government to restrict, with a view eventually to excluding. the volume of imported opium. A statement by Mr. Morley a few weeks ago showed that this consent has been given, and that the export from India will be steadily diminished during the next few years. Whether the trade will be finally suppressed is to depend on the manner in which the anti-opium campaign is continued in China. This concession represents a considerable sacrifice, both to the farmers in India and to the Government, and it is made from a spirit of friendship to the Chinese and from a sincere desire to assist in relieving the nation from the incubus of a permicious and demoralising vice. That the final extinction of the Indian opium trade is to depend on the reality of the campaign against the vice in China is a wise provision. It will, we may hope, tend to prevent any relaxation of effort. How far the movement against the vice will be effectively carried out is still a matter of doubt. As ye only the very first steps have been taken. The closing of the opium dens, of itself, will not do much to extinguish the use of the drug. It the regulations issued by the Peking Government it is decreed that the land sown with the poppy is to be registered and reduced in area 31st, 1907; who are entitled to the issue of a each year; that all smokers under sixty years of age must be licensed and must steadily diminish the quantity consumed; and that all shops selling opium are also to be registered and gradually reduced in number. As yet little or no attempt has been made to By several treaties they have pledged themselves carry out these provisions, and their execution to respect its safety and dignity, and it will presents difficulties that might well battle the probably be a prudent policy to render the most efficient administrators. It would be idle | breach with the past as narrow as possible and to pretend that efficiency is a characteristic of to make a wise use of the influence of the the official class in China. Many, perhaps a Throne. Henceforward there should be very majority, are notoriously lax and corrupt in the | little hindrance in the way of introducing the discharge of their functions. And as the reforms so argently required by Korca. The beat E. Irving and C: H. Lyson, 6/2, 6/1; R. demand at the expiration of three years from the administrative system of the Empire is remark. Importance of this task, in the eyes of the ably lacking in cohesion and effective organis- Japanese themselves, may be gauged by the fact ation it is seldom that the Government at that Marquis Ito, the first statesman of Japan, Peking c n enforce its will in the provinces. and the man to whom more than any other her which the opium regulations are observed the desti ies of Kores. If Japan is to be the in such province or district will depend very dominant Power in the Far East, the manner in largely on the cha acter and inclinations which she discharges her duties in the Hermit of the local officials. This, in fat, is the Kingdom is a question of supreme interest, case at present. Reports from various parts of The capacity and vigour of her official have been China show that in many places nothing has been already established. It now remains for them done to cemmence the campaign against opium, to show that they can win the trust of In one city the regulations are posted up and subject race, and lead a people who are read with indifferent ouriosity. Elsewhere | hitherto been satisfied to stagnate, along | the even this step has not been taken. It must also path of progress and enlightenment. Some be remembered that China is a land where observers who have lately visited Korea have superficial appearances are often deceptive - | declared that sufficient care has not been taken

CROWN AGENTS.

CEYLON'S CRITICISM OF HONGKONG MERCHANTS ATTITUDE.

Hongkong refuses to join hands with the Crylon-Chamber of Commerce in the matter of reforming the Crown Agents system, and under the circumstance it is not easy to see what further action can be taken at present. A more remarkable letter than that from the Hongkong Chamber of Commerce we have town. No one seemed to knew exactly how big rarely seen, says the Times of Ceylon, in dealing editorially with the Crown Agent system, and the entire absence of supporting facts or arguments renders it impervious to sitack. Hongkong, because we are bound to believe that the Chamber of Commerce reflects the general view of the business comand extravagance—a—fresh—lease—of—life. Singapore is very different to Hongkong It is worry to dea h of the Crown Agents, and, like Ceylon, asks for wholesale reform Our contemporary reproduces a Singapore

view of the question, and proceeds :-The fear of jobbery in the supply of commodities and materials to the public departments is held by a good many people; but there could be no real danger if the Crown Agents were admitted to open competition with local firms. The principle for which Ceylon is fighting the same in the case of the Crown Agents, the Consulting Engineers, and the Colonial Office itself. We want recognition of the fact that we have developed tremendously, and that the swadding clothes which served a useful purpose enough in the years gone by are a ridiculous from of attire now.

Ceylon is suffering from a very bad overdose list of alleged "howlers." of Downing Street, Crown Agent, and Consulting Engineers just now; but we hope we are discontent has been caused in Ceylon by mismanagement in Downing Street. Everybody in Ceylon knew that the line to Ratnapura had to be built sooner or later. Why then was the towards it was that of Wordsworth's bumpkin staff allowed to go, for the Colony to be let in eventually for so much expense in the way of a | sneer at the result of modern educational new staff? Now the marking-time policy is methods. What a myopic view to take of it! showing itself in an endeavour to cheapen the To the child who evolved that hypothesis, we Ratnapura Railway, which we do not want. We | doff our hat in all sincerity. He or she has a do not want sharper curves and greater gradients | future of distinct promise. He or she has a than in the original trace, because we know from | thinking brain. Who that has watched a foal our own sad experience that this is a bad policy. | stumbling beside its dam has not noticed its But we may have them forced on to us. Who is | comparative legginess, a legginess that to pay for the blundering over our railways? | maturity causes to disappear. Why should Ceylon had no voice in it, but Ceylon will have | invenile horses have comparatively longer legs to pay. How many lakhs of rupees have been lost? What would have happened had a private business been so mismanaged as Ceylon has been?

These are all questions, which practical menin Ceylon are asking themselves and have been asking themselves for a long time. There has never been one single sound reason put forward from Downing Street in defence of its policy of procrestination towards Ceylon. The accounting difficulty was the most miserable of red herrings ever drawn across a trail, and did not deceive anybody. The fearsome despatch from Downing Street in which we were collectively birched as a parcel of extravagant nincompoops and sent away with the advice to set aside five millions as a nest-ogg to provide against imaginary future trouble was no better.

In matters so vitally affecting the prosperity of Ceylon we want to be able to set our own house in order, and to be saved from the debilitating influence of grand-motherly advisers

ANGLO-JAPANESE TRADE DISPUTE IN ARBITRATION.

Trouble has arisen between the Milsui Bussen Kaisha and Mesers. Howling, Chaste and Co., London as to dried sardines to be used as fertilizer, reports the Japan Mail. The Japanese firm imported, on March 19th, 20th and April 27th, 194 tons of fertilizer from Bembay through the branch office of the British firm. On landing it, the material was found to be in bad condition, and further the quality was inferior as compared with the sample on which the business contract had been made. Upon this the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha presented a protest to Messrs. Howling, Chaste and Co., and since then negotiations have been conducted between the parties. Finally the shippers agreed to pay to the consigness five hundred pounds sterling by way of making good the alleged damage. The Jopanese firm, however, insisted that the extent of the damage could not be covered by the proposed amount and decided to submit the affair to arbitration as stipulated in the centract. The Mitsui Bussan Kaisha further asked the Osaka Chamber of Commerce to investigate the extent of the damage, etc. The Chamber of Commerce appointed Messrs Katayama, Hada, and Kawaguchi, the wellknown chemical experts, to conduct the investigation requested. The principal points of their findi g are that (1) the drying of the fish was imperfect and ammonia was short by 3 per cent. from the s'andard set at the Osaka Industrial Testing Office; (2) the sale of material might be difficult; the cost of the severely damaged portion must be lessened by 50 per cent., at which discount the fertilizer was sold to Kanaziwa Nihei; the average price was £8.50 per ton; and (3) if the material is stored for fong time the quality will be further damaged and there is fear of spontaneous o mbustion.

JAPAN IN KOREA.

The Japanese apparently will not seek

destroy the position of the Korean Royal Family

feature of the situation is that in many places military authorities have, on occasion, acted in been alone, in the presence of the whole Court sold under the careful supervision of a qualified popular feeling appears strongly in favour of the a somewhat arbitrary fashion. It should be eradication of the opium vice, and that the remembered, however, that the Japanese have leaders in this tendency are the studency who hardly yet had time to establish effective control will be the future leaders of the nation. The over the country, and that much of their attensuppression, would be a tremendous achievement, | tion has been occupied by the necessity for counand, if accomplished, would supply a remarkable | tering the intrigues of the fallen Emperor testimony to the character of the race. The Japanese often declare that Lord Cromer's experiment should be closely watched, for the administration in Egypt is the model which they success that attends it should demonstrate the intend to follow in Kores, and Englishmen, who capacity of the Chinese for national reorgani. can well realise the difficulties of the task, will and appreciation .- Times.

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It wasn't really necessary for Kipling to tell the children his "Just So" stories. No one who likes to study the youngsters can have failed to notice their amazing faculty for inference. If, as with children of the larger growth, their inferences often result wrongly, who can regret it? We rescue the following example of intelligent juvenile inference from a

"The young horses have long legs, so that it might keep up to its mother when wild lions on the eve of better things, A great deal of like the lion and the tiger are after them to

devour them. Now, the person who discovered that regarded it as a howler and nothing more. His a titude. to the primrose. He even tacked on to it a than horses? The chronic little querist, a careful adult observer of natural phenomena, au absorber of information, used his mind and put two and two together. That he made five thereby does not entitle him to be laughed at. He is no worse than that eminent naturalist of great scientific attainments who noticed the rabbits souttling away in the dusk, and set himselfto answer the problem, "Why is the under (exposed) side of a rabbit's sout white? He set his logical mind to work, and presently hit upon an explanation to square with Nature's notorious utilitarian ingenuity. In the dusk, enemies are not so easily visible, and the rabbit's only chance is hasty flight. The first rabbit to discover the danger races off. Its white scut, bobbing up and down in the gloom, is a danger signal to the rest. Vera clever, indeed, this, which we have dug from a heavy and serious essay on the protective devices of Nature. It is, however, just as much of a howler as the child's explanation of the legginess of the foal. Rabbits do not depend upon sight at all in such circumstances. They depend upon the senses of hearing and smelling. It is obvious that some of them would have no opportunity of seeing the rear of their fleeing friends, until the

sententious logio of adults. FRAUDULENT TRADE-MARKS IN CHINA.

warning would be too late. The watchers have

a trick of thumping the ground with a hind leg.

using it somehow as the schoolboy uses his

thumb, in projecting a marble. Up go a number

of ears, and many muzzles, and the result of

these investigations does not need to be com

municated from one to another. The ways of

such small deer, and even the howlers of children,

are sometimes more worthy of study than the

There was recently published an article waistbelt and knee-bre ches, which fell down to alleging that Japanese at Tientsin were his ankles, and in that garb, scarcely able to defrauding residents with imitation reels of walk with these ridiculous fetters, he would cotton. The Japanese were unjustly blamed, shuffle round the circle of those in waiting. according to the following paragraph from the When the King had had enough of it, he

China Critic:-We are pleased to be able to state with pushed into the middle of the room, and dropped reference to the recent sales of spurious reels of into it, lifting up his legs. Two pages on their cotton, that three of the Chinese defaulters have knees immediately seized his legs, pulled off the been arrested by the B.M. Police, and sent to the king's shoes, and let them drop with a crash Chinese Authorities where they have been duly which was a point of etiquette. As soon as he punished. It appears that the men concerned heard the noise, the usher opened the door, bought up all the old reels they could get saying. Gentlemen will please pass out. hold of from tailor's shops or elsewhere, Those present went away, and the ceremony and round these they fastened paper was finished. However, the person holding the stuffed with sand, on the top winding one layer candlestick was allowed to stay if he had anyof cotton. One good reel has sufficient cotton thing special to say to the King, and hence to cover seven spurious ones. The two leading the value that was attached to this strange men who manufactured these reels are Li Chin favour. Chengand Liu Du, the former was senteneed to one year's imprisonment with hard labour, eighty blows of the hamboo, the latter six months' hard labour, and eighty blows. The selling agent, Wang Tsu, received s'x months' imprisonment and eighty blows. Any resident who detects the sale of there spurious goods would do well to communicate with the police, as there are still a considerable number on the market. Messrs. Carlowitz and Co. are the local agents for the manufacturers of the gennine articles and they have been anxious to have the originators of the fraud discovered and

LE ROI SE COUCHE

THE DIVINITY THAT HEDGES KINGS:

recent memoirs are those of the Comtesse de: the idea it would do him good, I suppose. Wit-It is probable, therefore, that the spirit in marvellous advance is due, has taken charge of Boigne, whose family, the d'Osmonds, were ness; He used to say he felt relief somet mes. among the refugees who escaped the guillotine The Coroner: I may tell you, go themen, that I and took up residence in London. Madame de get a number of these cases, and since the Boigne describes with pitiless fidelity the in- eighties, it has been thought necessary to put on timate life of three successive regimes, those of the label of these quark medicines "no Govern-Louis XVI., Bonaparte, and Louis XVIII. ment guarantee," as it was found that poor people From these glimpses the manners of the were under the impression that the Government Bourbons, despite their centuries of breeding, | guarantee the contents because of the Inland appear to have been not a whit more refined Revenue stamp. The warning, however, is really than those of Napoleon. The following, for of no use, as it is printed in such small print that examile, is a description of the coucher of Louis | people can hardly see it, and poor people cannot

where there is often a farcical difference between to preserve the people from the depredations of taken of the stood there maked to his waist, medicing. Then, again, the medicine is partially promise and performance. The encouraging | unscriptions depaness adventurers and that the restebing and rubbing himself as if he had composed of opium, which should only be

> most highly qualified person, to one of the 2300,000 a year out of it, but they ought to find princes of the blood, if any were present; this something else. I am convinced that quack was a right, and not a favour. When the medicines have been responsible for the deaths person was (ne with whom he was on familiar of numbers of children, and in many cases of terms, the King would often play tricks while fadults, and will continue to be so while the putting it on, stepping on one side to make the tax lasts. holder run after him, accompanying these Dr. Reichstart then gave evidence that death





to him. When his shirt was on he put on his dressinggown, while three valets unfastened his

shuffled backward to an arm-chair which was

PATENT MEDICINES.

PUBLIC DELUDED BY GOVERNMEN'

Some of the perils attendant on the use of pate t medicines were alluded to, the other day. by Dr. Walde, the City of London Coroner, at an inquest with reference to the death of Alfred James Clark, aged thirty-seven, a carman, lately living at Dalston, who died in St. Bartholomew's Hospital.

The widew stated that her husband had been maityr to indigestion and had been in the hospital since July 19. Before this he had taken a proprietary medicine which was said to be good for indigestion. The Coroner: Did he take any other secret medicines, quack nostrums, or pills? Witness: Not that 1 Among the most piquant and interesting of know of. The Coroner: He was deluded into read it. The poor are terri ly deluded in this The King's coat, waistcoat, and shirt were | way-thinking the Government guarantee their and often of many strangers of distinction. chemist. I should like to see this stamp done

The first valet handed the night-shirt to the away with. The Government have made

charming jokes with loud guffaws, which was due to bemorrhage from ansurism of the regard the work of Marquis Ito with sympathy | greatly vexed those who were sincerely attached heart, and a verdict of "Death from natural" causes " was returned.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS NOTICE.

TTHE GRAND PROMENADE CON L CERT announced to take place this evening on the Volunteer Parade Ground has been POSIPONED to the 23rd inst., owing to From ANTWERP, LONDON, MALTA, E Registry Locality the threatening typhoon. Hongkong, 14th September, 1907. 1503

THE CHINA AND JAPAN TELEPHONE AND ELECTRIC CO, LTD.

NOTICE,

NVING to an Accident to a Cable, Communication is severed with Kowloon and ull Stations East of the Naval Yard. Communication will probably be re-establish-Hongkong, 14th September, 1907. 1504

TO LET. TORAGE ACCOMMODATION for

gation Company's spacious godowns, situated on the Praya West. For terms, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents,

uon hazardous goods in the China Navi

CHINA NAVIGATION CO. LTD. Hongkong, 14th September, 1907. 1505 PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE

VALUABLE LANDED PROPERTY Situate at Canton in the Empire of China, To be Sold by Order of the Liqui later of The CANTON & HONGKONG ICE AND COLUSIORAGE CO. LD. IN ONE LOT BY

PUBLIC AUCTION On THURSDAY. the 20th September, 1907, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at The Sun Life Building. Shameen, Canton, aforesaid

GEO. P. LAMMERT, Auctioneer,

The Property comprises : --All that piece or parcel of ground situate at Ha Kok Fau at the entrance of Sai Ho in the Front Reach, Canton in the Empire of China, near the Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steam: boat Co.'s Wharf at Canton). Total area, 50.40 chang, or 6,714 square feet

or thereabouts. Further Particulars, Plans and Conditions of Sale may be obtained from Mess 8 GOLDRING & BARLOW,

10; Queen's Road Central, Hongkong, Vendor's Solicitors, and at SUN LIFE BUILDING, Canton, or from

Mr. GEO. P. LAMMERT, Auctioneer. Hengkong, 14th September, 1907. PUBLIC AUCTION.

R. GEO. P. LAMMERT has received IVA instructions from the Mortgagee to sell by Public Auction, On FRIDAY.

the 27th inst., 1907, at 3 P.M., at his SALES Rooms, Duddell Street. THE FOLLOWING VALUABLE LEASEHOLD PROPERTY. Situate at Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong,

namely ---All that piece or parcel of ground situate at Victoria, aforesaid registered in the Land Office as Section "B" of Inland Lot No. 454; area, 6240.05 square feet or thereabouts: Term, 999 years; annual Crown rent, \$95.14; together with all the old building materials of the houses formerly known as Nos. 238, 240, 242, 244, 248 and 248 QUEEN'S ROAD WEST, Victoria, aforesaid as they are on the said piece of ground. For further Particulars and Conditions of

> 8. W. T'80. Solicitor for the Mortgagee, GEO. P. LAMMERT, Auctioneer,

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"INDRA" LINE LIMITE

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM NEW YORK VIA SUEZ CANAL.

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'INDRASAMBA" having arrived from the above Ports, Cousignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, are being landed and placed at their risks into the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's hazardous and/or extra bazardous Godowo, where each consignment will be sorted out mark by mark, and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Goods are landed.

Goods not cleared by the 19th inst., at 4 P.v. will be subject to reut. No Fire Insurance has been effected by u

n any case whatever. All damaged packages must be left in the Godowns, and a certificate of the dimage obtained from the Godown Company within ten days after the vessel's arrival here, after which no claims will be recognised. Optional goods will be landed here unless instructions are given to the contrary before

NOON, TO DAY. JARDINE, MATHESON & GO., LD.

Arenta Hengkong, 13th-S-ptember, 1907: 15-2-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY,

LIMITED. FOR SWATOW, AMOY AND FOOCHOW. THE Company's Steamship

"HAIMUN," Captain A. J. Robson, will be despatched for the above Ports on MONDAY, the 16th inst., at For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS, LAPRAIK & Co.,

General Managera. Hongkong, 13th September, 1907: 1501 NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in any case whatever Damaged packages must be left in the Go-

downs for examination by the Consignee's and the Company's representative at an appointed hour. All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised. No claim: will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. E. A. HEWELT,

Superintendent. Hougkong, 13th September, 1907.

PUBLIC COMPANIES

HONGKONG COTTON SPINNING. WEAVING & DYEING CO., LTD. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THEORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING, Term, 75 years, created by a Crown Lease dated of Shareholders of the above Company will be held at the Office of the General Managers THIS DAY (SATURDAY). 14th September, at 12.3d P.M., for the purposa of receiving the Report of the Consulting Committee and Statement of Accounts to 31st July,

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 6th to the 14th September, both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LD.,

General Managers. Hongkong, 14th September, 1907. 1433

DOJGLAS STEAMSHIP CO., LIMITED. THE ORDINARY GENERAL MEET-ING of Shareholders in the above Company will be held at the Company's Office, on SATURDAY, the 28th September, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Raport of the General Managers, together with a Statement of Ancounts to 30th June, 1907. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company

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NOTICE.

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J. W. OSBORNE. Hongkong, 15th July, 1907.

HONGKONG CLUB. NOTICE.

HE TWELFTH HALF. YEARLY Mortgages to by Sell Public Auction, DRAWING of SIXTI-FIVE DE. BENTURES of the Hongrong Club, the 26th September 1977, at 3.30 P.M., at his 1907, will be held at the Hongkong Club House, at 11 o'clock A.M., on THURSDAY, the 19th September, 1907.

Bearers of Debeutu es are invited to attend the Drawing. By Order, C. H. GRACE,

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of the Tenders is reserved. THE KWONGTUNG MERCANTILE ADMINISTRATION OF THE YUET HAN RAILWAY CO. LD. Canton, 28th August, 1907.

AUCTIONS

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT.

DARTICULARS and CONDITIONS of the Letting by Public Auction Sale, to and Dwelling Rooms. be held on MONDAY, the 16th day of September, 1907, at 3 P.M., at the Offices of the PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of One Lot. Crown Land at Shankiwan, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 75 years with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years. PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

Boundary ft. ft. ft. ft. WILL Shanki-≁Inland ~c wan 75200 30 3,60° 120 120 No., 407, BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEE.

PUBLIC AUCTION. Goods not cleared by the 19th inst, at 1 p. u., R.GEO. P. LAMMERT has instructions to sell by Public Auction On THURSDAY, the 19th day of September, 1907, at 3 P.M., at his Sales Rooms, No. 3, Daddell Street,

THE POLLOWING VALUABLE LEASEHOLD PROPERTIES Situate at Victoris and Kowloon in the

Colony of Hongkong, vz:lst. All that piece or parcel of ground known and registered in the Land Office as SECTION "D" OF MARINE LOT No. 34. Together with the message and erestions thereon known 41 No. 84, BONHAM SPRAND. Area 1403 square feet. Torm, 939 years, created by a Crown Lease dated the 7th day of April 1845. Crown Rent, \$25.00.

Secondly. All that piece or purcel of ground known and registered in the Land Office as THE REMAINING PORTION OF SEC-TION "A" OF KOWLOON INLAND LOT No. 713. Together with the messuage and erections thereon known as No. 119, STATION STREET NORTH. Area, 1138 square feet.

the 21st day of May 1897. Crown Rent, \$2.50. Thirdly. All that piece or parcel of ground known and registered in the Land Office as SECTION "B" OF PRAYA RECLAM-ATION TO THE REMAINING PORTON OF MARINE LOP NO. 37A. Together with the messuage and erections thereon known as Numbers 5, Des Vour-Road West and 54, Connanght Road West. Aron, 1006 square feet. Crown Rent, \$18.09. For further particulars and conditions of

Apply to Messra JOHNSON, STOKES & MASTER, Solicitors for the Mortgagee.

Mr. GEO. P. LAMMERT, Auctioneer. Hougkong, 7th September, 1907.

BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGER. PUBLIC AUCTION.

MESSES: HUGHES & HOUGH bave received instructions to sell by Public

On THURSDAY, the 26th day of September, 1907, at 3 P.M. at their Salès Rooms, No. 8, Des Voeux Road, Corner of Ice House Street, THE FOLLOWING

VALUABLE LEASEHOLD PROPERTY, Situate at Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong, viz :--

All that piece or parcel of ground situate at Victoria aforesaid registered in the Land Office as SECTION No. 1 OF SECTION "A" OF INLAND LOT No. 103. Together with the messuages thereon known as Nos. 267 and 269, Queen's Road Central. Term, 939 years. For further particulars and conditions of Sale

Messra JOHNSON, STOKES & MASTER, Solicitors for the Mortgagee, or to

Messrs. HUGHES & HOUGH. Auctioneers. Hongkong, 12th September, 1907. 1495

PUBLIC AUCTION.

R. GEO. P. LAMMERT has received instruction from the Executors of the

Sales Rooms, Duddell Street, THE FOLLOWING : VALUABLE LEASEHOLD PROPERTY, Situate at Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong,

namely:— All that Piece or Parcel of Ground situate at Victoria, aforesaid registered in the Land Office as Inland Lot No. 796; area 49,000 square feet or thereabouts; Term, 999 years; annual Crown rent, \$324.00; together with all the messnages thereon known as Nos. 200 202, 204, 206, 208 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 232, 221, 2:6, 223 and 230 THIRD STREET, Victoria, aforesaid, as they are at their present

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TO LET. 66 CTONHEVED" 35, Robinson Road. No. 52, CAINE ROAD. Nos. 27, 29, 31 and 33, SEYMOUR ROAD. Apply to-SAM WANG CO., LTD.,

81. Queen's Road Central, Hongkong, 22nd July, 1907. TO BE LET. S from the 1st August next, No. 5. A MORRISON HILL. Apply to-

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A Commission composed of Lords Spiritual and Temporal and His Majesty's Faithful Commons has favoured the country with a draft Measure which, says the Straits Times, to some sections of the mercantile community here, will come as a rade awakening. For years past a little fleet of small ships has been constantly darting in and out of Singapore harbour engaged in the distributing trade along the coast and among the islands, and this they were able to do because they enjoyed the

privilege, being under 50 tons net register, of carrying native masters and drivers regard to the computation of registered tonnage, on which dook dues are paid. To effect this, the Merchant Shipping (Tonnage Deduction for Propelling Power) Bill has been prepared. not in any case exceed lifty live per cent, of the portion of the tonuage which remains after other. deductions allowed by the Merchant Shippi g Act of 1894 are made. This is an initial instance of technical difficulties to the lay mind with which the measure is exceptionally well spiced. But these have to be overcome in order to understand fully the Bill in question. SORES OF ALL KINDS

measured, and every huntred cubic feet lis taken as a top, and in order to find the registered tomage certain deductions have to Peak Tramways are wanted at \$12 and \$13, for be made from the gross tonnage. Amongst the old and new issues respectively. appropriated to their use, and also that occupied. propelling power. Now, the Board of Trade, is well as shipowners and dock authorities, have a grievance that they desire to see adjusted. They declare that these deductions have been too much, and, in supportthe Bill, they point out that, as harbour rates are registered on the net tonnage, which is really meant to represent the freight earning portion of the vessel. revenue of harbour and dock authorities suffer considerably in consequence of the marked decline in this registered tonuage. Hitherto. the deduction for propelling power was either 32 per cent of the actual gross tonnage of the ship, or 11 times the actual size of the engineroom. This large deduction allowed space both for machinery and coal bunkers, and, consequently, brought down the net registered tonings to a vary low figure -in some cases from one-tenth to one-twentieth of the gross, tonnage of the ship. It is common knowledge that some steamers were constructed by naval architects with a direct intention of keeping down the net register and evading the rules of the Merchant Shipping Acts. There is the remarkable case, well known in Singapore, of the steamer Abbotaford, whose gross tonnage was 257 long, and whose net registered tonnage was only 10 tons. Then there is the notorious old Son Belle, now owned by the F. M. S. Government, and so exempt from the provisions of the proposed new Act. She was 467 tons gross and 48 net, the wide difference in the respective tonnage being due to the fact of her being a non-freight earner and having a large reduction made for propelling space. But the Natal Government is even more exceptionally favoured in this repect. They own the Harry Escombe, whose tonnage is 505 gross and 13 net. the Richard King of 327 and 17 respectively, and the Sir John, 411 and 4 respectively. Under the Board of Trate regulations, it is not possible to prevent ships being built with this unduly

remedying this that the new Act has been

vessels as the above will find that they have to

pay on about helf their gross tounage or render

themselves liable to a fine not exceeding £50.

Turning to the effect of the Act in Singapore and the Straits Settlements, where increased registered tounage will bring the smaller craft under local regulations necessitating the carrying of European captains and engineers, trade is more likely to suffer to a greater extent than the revenue to the Marine Department will gain To meet the consequent appreciation in wages, these ships of the mosquito fleet may have to resort to a higher tariff for freight, against which larger traders under a foreign flug, with native officers, will compete successfully. In fact, vesselof a small not tonnage will disappear, and no ships under fifty per cent of their gross tonnage will fly the British flag. When the bill was brought forward at home, a large number of bodies, principally associated with pilotage operations and dock undertakings, lodged petitions against the measure, and brideed Mr. Balfour Browne, K.C., whose ass ciation with Singapore, in the matter of the Tanjong. Pagar Dock Arbitration, is recent history. The objections raised by him before the Hybrid Committee of the House of Commons are not applicable to Singapore, where the Merchant Shipping Acts are in force and cover most of the ground already under legislation in other parts of the Empire. Towing vessels employed exclusively as tugs will be exampt, so long as they do not carry passengers, cargoes or stores. Otherwise they come under this Act which, so far as. existing ships are concerned, and vestels whose construction was commenced or the contracts for whose construction was signed before May 1, will operate on July 1, 1910. As any amendment made to Part 1 of the Merchant Shipping Act of 1894 comes into force in all parts of the British Empire, Singapore will be called upon to a lopt the measure, though if it is found that the adverse effect on ships of small-toninge is serious respecting the employment of its offisers, the outery that will be sure to follow its enforcement can be satisfied by the introduction of a local Ordinance under which the tounage limit of ships in charge of native masters can by

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have declined to \$864 setlers. SHIPPING.—Hongkong, Canton and Macaos continue on offer at \$28. Indos are in request at \$68 for Preferred and Deferred conjointly, and China and Manilas at \$15. Douglases have been booked at \$411 closing with further boyers, and Shell transports at 44%. Star Ferries are Local Booksellers.

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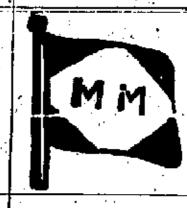
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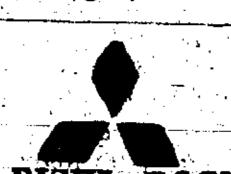
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THE COLLAPSE IN JAPANESE SECURITIES.

The Times correspondent at Tokyo wrote on Towards the close of last January Japanese

economics entered a downward grade, the extremity of which seems to have been reached on-June 17. Perhaps the most elequent method of discribing what occurred in that interval is to record operations on 'Change in the cases of few of the gilt-edged securities :--

Names of Securities,		Quotation
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Tanko S.S. (Company)	·	
Tokyo Electric Trams	124,00	
Keihin Flectric Tram	154,00	87.95
Yusen Kaisha		91,25
Tokyo Gas Co		90:00
Fiji Cotton Spinning		-88.50
Tokyo Cotton Spinning .	188.00	68.50
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ning	AAA A# .	149.00
Beer		100.00
Sugar	162.50	77 55

Tokyo Stock Exchange ... 780.00 The aggregate meaning of this depreciation becomes plain when we note that the total market value of the 50 kinds of shares handled by the Tokyo Stock Exchange was 833,499,137 yen inflation, against which the sum actually paid was 406,964,200 yer. But on June 17th, although the sum paid had increased to 410,121,200 | the laughable or grotesque. yen, the aggregate market value of the whole Q. P. was a Volunteer, but he was an ardent

million sterling. ostensible causes for panic. From the beginning of the year 15 6 the country entered a period of industrial expansion, as was natural after the war. Enterprises of all kinds found ready and even (ager support, and by the spring of the current year capital had been pledged to the extent of some 200 millions sterling on account of new undertakings. Out of this total sum not more than 30 millions was actually paid up, and the whole movement did not inspire any alarm, being attributed mainly to the nation's possession of large funds scattered throughout the country in the form of war outlays. But there was one feature of this company mania which could not fail to be injuriously felt in the end-namely, the sale of sharetitles. So sharply accentuated was the speculative spirit that, even before an enterprise had come into legally recognized existence, its shares in pouse commanded high premiums, and were esgerly bought up by men who imagined that every route of industrial expansion must lead to a gold mine. In these c nditions the professional promoter saw his opportunity and exploited it greedily, with the result that when the period of depression set in many people found themselves in possession of share titles purchased at high prices and likely to become quite valueless. This could not fail to shock and check the spirit of enterprise, and thus to react upon the general demand even for shares of oldestablished companies.

By degrees, to an uneasy suspicion arose that small banks, which had advanced money on the security of shares, would be unable to obtain remargins from the berrowers, and would be compelled to unload precipitately their holding, to the further demoral zation of an already weakened market, and possibly to the failure of the banks of habit which is second nature. themselves. I his suspicion, plainly calculated itself to produce the dreaded results, found confirmation in part. Within the short space of 17 weeks, ended June 17, no fewer than 39 banks were subjected to runs and 12 were obliged to close their doors. In English ears such a record sounds more formidable than it really is, for a special correction has to be appliednamely, that all these banks were exceedingly petty concerns from a European point of view, and that some of them were working on capital of not more than ten thousand pounds. Nevertheless, they possessed importance in Japanese eyes; and as these frequent announcements of banking embarrassments were supplemented by two suicides of pr minent ir. desmen who had lost heavily on 'Change, public nervous- | blush.

mess became almost bysterical. Happily there were corrective factors at work. The three great capitalists in Japan are the barley crop, the silk crop, and the rice crop. Of these the first two may now be said to be assured successed. The barley is already burvested, and is far above the average yield and sericulture promises to have a record year. for, whereas the export in 1906 reached the unprecedented figure of 10 millions sterling, there are good reasons to think that the total for this year will be nearly half as much again. In the case of rice-which is incomparably the most important of the three-it is still premature to speak with any assurance, but the rainy season, which playes large part in the quantity of the crop, has been ideal thus far, and the best judges predict an exceptionally fine return. Consciousness that there remedial factors were at work gradually produced a feeling of reassurance; and this was accontuated by the action of the principal bankers of Tokyo, who, meeting on the 20th June, formed a league for mutual protection, and decided to substitute strength of union for the conservative policy which had bitherto been dictated to them by circumstances. This changed attitude was not without iff et. Indeed, hen the whole situs-

tion is summed up, over-speculation is the only

depression. In other directions everything is satisfactory. Thus, whereas last year a w an extraordinary growth of the country's foreign trade, the returns for this year are still more striking, since they show a total increment of aix millions sterling up to the middle of June. In the region of State finance. too, equally gratifying results have been noticed. Thus the revenue for the fiscal year ended 31 t of last March exceeded the estimates by three millions sterling, and this surplus, implemented by the proceeds of reduced expenditures, has enabled the Treasury to dispepse with the floration of eight millions sterling of domestic bonds, which transaction, sauctioned by prevous Budgets, had been hanging ever the nation a bead for several months. The one-selient need of the situation is cheap foreign capital. It is not possible to state exactly how many of the enterprises planned during the recent period of inflation have survived the ordeal of depression. Many have certainly been aband ned and many others will be similarly unfortunate. But there will be a large res duum of second undertakings and it is calculated that if these are to be successfully developed, they must chisin fully onehalf of their working copital from Europe and America. Double are expressed in some muarters as to whether the J panese Government's policy has been quite wise in this matter. Believing that if the Industrial Bank

-an official creation-were constituted the ! chief medium for contracting foreign loans, the borrowers would obtain reasonable terms and the lenders would be guaranteed against Most nationalities have one or two objects of risky transactions, the Treasury extend d its daily use, which seem to embody their peculiarities. support and co-operation to that bank. In | What is chosen as characteristic depends up n theory the idea was not unsound; but in the intuition, and the experience of the observer. practice it had the natural effect of driving Thus, for the Frenchman there is a cartoon, out of the field several foreign syndicates which exactly represents the Englishman which, though anxious to compete for Japan's whilst Englishmen have an imm diate and custom, did not care to enter the lists against | vociferous recognition for a picture portraying what in their eyes bore the character of an their notion of a Frenchman. If an Englishman officially supported monopoly. That, however, were asked to choose some typical object in use is a side issue. Money finds its own way amongst Frenchmen, he might, perhaps, select sconer or later to the places where it is most in demand, and Japan should be such a place, if a Frenchman wanted comething, which most for that she is entering a period of great conveyed the idea of an Englishman, he would material development there can be little doubt. probably select a loud, checked Norfolk jacket.

Q. P., YEOMAN.

In the first place, he had a very peculiar name. Handicapped in the patronymic of his fore fathers, his parents went one better in his christian name, which they must have discovered in a back of Latin quotations and proverbs Had Q. P. been of the highly sensitive mould he would on attaining years of knowledge, doubtless have sacrificed both and lived his life under a perpetual alias, but he was not so made. Like his name he was an ex ggeration -a cheeron January 18th, namely, the period of greatest | ful exaggeration in expression, tastes and babits. It was the custom to smile when he was men up on the shares (which numbered 7,575,024) | tioned, for he had a genius for transforming most situations in which he found himself into

was only 5 3,051,200 yen, which represents a rift-man for a year only, and forecok the walkshrinkege of 330,447,937 yen. This relates to ing for the riding branch, incurring dire pains Tokyo alone. There can be no doubt that, if and penalties which he somehow managed to similar statistics for the other exchanges cheerfully evade, though shoals of warning throughout the Empire were compiled, the notices and other unpleasant official documents total shrinkage would amount to at least 50 | were waiting for him at all hours of the day. I will take my readers with Q P, from the The reasons of this extraordinary debricle are | hour he was sworn in, in the billiard room of an difficult to discover clearly. Of course the old fashioned song little botel until he consigned January quotations indicated a condition of his troop of "acrobatic militia" to another. inflation from which some reaction was inevit- hotter, land, and left with a £10 fine banging able sooper or later. I ut the prices in the June ! over his head, which he never paid, because they column of the above table show a panic, and at | could not find him. Having sworn allegiance the outset of the depression there were no and service whenever and wherever called on, also a wrong address, unwittingly, the next we see of him is in the squadron store from which he extracts a helmet two sizes too big for him (which he endeavours to love without satisfactory results,) and sundry other articles and acconfroments. In the riding school he has a harrowing time, even for a recruit. When he is shot from the back of a horse with lamblike habits, during a fierce effort to lower the stirrup irons and at the same time push the boit of the next man's rifle away from his kree, everyone roars. Q. P. again! The Sergant Major cracks a horsey joke. Situations like this call forth the finest efforts from Sergt. Majors. But Q. P. gets even. "All horses intended for camp will be inspected to morrow at 5 p.m. by the Adjutant." This is the notice Q P. receives at the breakfast table the following

> The day arrives. The school-yard is crowded with horses and horses. Some appear to have got in through a mistaken impression about the species of the vast animal creation required for the purpose, on the part of the riders. One passes, with a flick from a whip that sends the noble steed cavorting on the turf in as energetic manner as though a few Chinese crackers were exploding of the end of his tail. Curses and imprecations terrible to a weak digestion, follow the course of another charger. combined with pathetic, anxious enquires as to what it is and where it was excavated. With: gloomy brow the yeoman rides his scorned Arab home to kindlier haunts and a coal cart: horse stops dead on one occasion; expectancy in his eye; a wit calls "not to-day, baker, thank you; we have three loaves from yesterday And off he shoots again, following the dictates

"Next man "! Slowly, painfully, clatters up Q. P. All voices are hushed. Q. P. winks, and the ghostly quadruped nearly overbalances. "Gothim from Henry's" whispers his rider in ecstacy. "Great isn't he what'? (Henry's is the vale to which the aged equing is led to die.) The Major gasps and splutters, the Sergt Major turns pale, and the Adjutant's monocle falls down his neck Q. P. simulates a desire to increase his speed which has a negative effect. Having enjoyed the sensation awhile he waits not for the verdict paises on to the top of the yard, and hands the steed to a small boy with strict instructions not to bring it back. He returns without smile and faces caustic comment with never

Bought it for three bob." explained Q P later on, "He who laughs last laughs best, ch His eventual luck is a black hog maned Army remount from Aldershot, with one ear perpetually cocked back, and the other forward, in constant enquiry. And at the tail end of the efternoon, on returning from a tiring field day he would always earn the enmity of the Sergeant and the smiles of the crowd by dropping his reins and feigning sleep while his home would wander on in front, for all the world as though he were gauged to the joke,-" just for company for the Sergeant." Now and then Q. P. woul go out "scouting," that is to say he would canter out of sight, hitch his horse to a tree in a shady place, wheedle a glass of milk or beer (or both from a farm house, and depart on a black berrying expedition, or a mushroom excursion, returning to the lines when dusk was gathering, and the horses had all been watered, grocmed and fed, with weird tails of a lost way, and specimens from a plundered orchard in his pocket. For, he was not a model yeoman. Q. P. seldom. groomed his horse. Any little work in the lines was assiduously left to someone else, and it was Q. P. who one morning secured the distinction of parading with a blue headrope. among 500 beautiful white ones. He had 'pipeolayed" it with Rickets blue in the dark the night before, and his appearance on the factor charly responsible for the recentground, unconscious of the disaster (for as usual somebody else had to saddle and bridle for him) nearly paralysed his young, enthusiastic Lieu lenant. Q. P. was "severely spoken to "regulary every day, for disty rifle, unburnished curb chains and stirrup irons, that is if the individual who took him to task could last out the censure with an immoveable expression-which was rare. - "Singapore Free Press."

A SUFFRAGETTE

So much has been heard of recent date about the doings of the suffragettes, that the following few words may be excused. The lady to whom, these remarks refer is not a muscular, classen rans would-to voting female; but a lady of delicate health, sweet cisposition, patient in suffering and unobtrusive.

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THE CHINESE WHEELBARROW.

(From the N.-C. Daily News.) their long, narrow nervous looking boots, whilst And this would be after generations of

To a writer, with only his own experience to guide him, no object seems to be more typical of the Chinese than their wheelbarrow. It is typical, in the first place, of their ingenuity. To wheel an ordinary wheelbarrow is no easy task. The pricised gardener can do it, but let an amateur volunteer and he will find how difficult it is. But even the European gardener would look foolish if he tried to manage t Chinese wheelbarrow. One can imagine how confidently he would moisten his hands, and grip the shafts. But, had he a load of potatoes on one side and a bundle of cabbages on the other, how far would be get even along a straight, trim, garden path? How the Chinese would laugh at the attempt! "Here," they would say, "is the wonderful white man who is king over machinery, and who cannot control a simple thing like this!" But, though the Chinese have learned to manage their wheelbarrow, as they can learn to manage anything, yet it is a clumsy contrivance, and emblematic both of Chinere disregard of convenience, and of their hatred of change. Instead of trying to preserve a bilance between a heavy wooden packing case and a light cardboard hat box, we choose the easy method of using a truck. We limit the use of the wheelbarrow to things which can coaviniently be contained therein. But to the Chinese the idea of convenience, as an end in itself, does not occur. His father smarted under the strain of preserving a balance,-why should be escape discomfort by using the twowheeled truck? He would as soon think of having pockets sewn into his clothes, or of wearing boots that kept out the wet.

The Chinese wheelbarrow is used quite as much as a means of progression as of conveyance. A wheelbarrow is cheep, and it can go where a ricsha cannot. A vicina, for instance, is too large a vehicle to go through the narrow, poor alleys of the Shanghai Native City. Even if it could do so it would be out of place. I he ricsha is exotic, intended for Europeans, and meant to run on roads. But the Chinese take no care of their roads; they are so much more at bome in rough, tortuous alleyways. To use a ricaha in a native city would be just as incongruous as to drive a hansom cab through a country lane. One does not expect comfort, cleanliness or wellbeing in a Chinese native city, and a riceha is. by comparison, the embodiment of all three. Besides, the riceha stands for haste, and no Chinaman is over in a hurry. To dash about behind a running man befits only the foreigner, to whom time is precious.

Then the wheelbarrow is the epitome of Chinese patience and resignation. Very often of course, an up-set occure, and gives rise to a torrent of the most terribly abusive language but, just as often, it results in a laugh and, at any rate, never prevents a renewal of effort. The fact that an annoyance has occurred to-day never seems to be an argument in favour of its recurrence to morrow; or, if it does, that does not affect the coolie's estimate of his wheelbarrow. It is just the same all through the life of a Chinese. If he is visited with misfortune, well, he suffers it patiently. Trouble is the lot of man, and, for some reason, hidden from his understanding, trouble i inflicted. Therefore, tie up all the luggage, and strain beneath its weight again. It is very bot, and the road is full of menace, but why attempt

But though the Chinese wheelbarrow stands for all the qualities at which a European laughs, and for some which he vaguely admires, yet it stands for something else as well. When the day is dying, there is something touching and gentle in the sight of a small party of Chinese women being carried along the Bubbling Well Road, or out on the road to Jessfield. They sit on either side of the wheel, laughing and chatting happily, whilst the coolie trundles them contentedly along. The hot day is over, and a pleasant breeze fans the branches above their heads, or stirs the fields that lie to right and left. The road winds out behind them, white and dusty, as they move towards the lights of home. They glance anxiously at the carriages, which sweep, so fast, beside them, treating them with such scant courtes", and filling them with a vague wonder and distrust. Very demure and weak they look, these Chinese women, not to be hurri-d nor no sily shouted aside. Quickly the light is fading; it will be dark before they reach their journey's end. The stars are opening bright eyes, and the peace of the night is fulling round them. Would one have them, after all, give up their simplicity for our placeity? Would one like them any the better if they drove? Is there not something sacred, even, in their slow, clumsy wheelbarrow? Perhaps the Chinese woman has prerogatives, just because she is a woman. If she is foud of her wheelbarrow, is she not fond of children too, and does not anything, of which a woman is fond deserve at least the telerance of men? Does it not, at any rate, excuse the contrediction of an article which began by dissecting the ridiculous, and ends by dis covering the picturesque?

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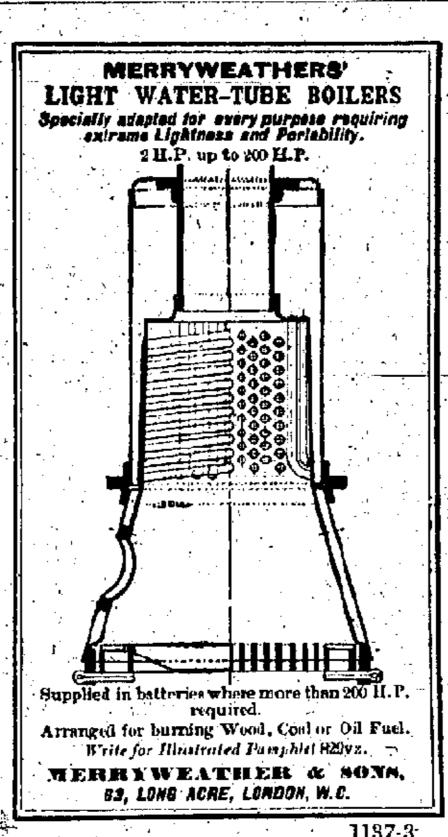
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SHIPPING IN PORT. Axi Maru, Japanese str., 3,995, M. Yagi, 8th.

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CHIYUEN, Chinese str., 1,177, C. Stewart, 12th September - Pakhoi 10th September, Ballast-Chinese. Choising, German str., 1,021, Hayengs, 7th Sept -Bangkok Blet Aug., R ce and Wood-Butterfield & Swire.

CHOWFA, German str., 1,055, F Spiesen, 9th September - Bangkok 2nd September, Rice · Butterfield & Swire, CHUNSANG, Beitish str., 1,417, D. A. King, 11th September-Moji 5th Sept., Coal-Jardine,

Matheson & Co. CITY OF DELHI, British str., 2,826, J. R. Mac-Gregor, 11th September -- Manila 8 h Sept., Petroleum Oil-Standard Oil Co. COURTPIELD, British str., 4,517, John Wiseman, 2nd Sept.-Kuchinotzu 28th August, Coal-Mitsui Bussan Kyisha Dalien Maro, Japanese str., 1,600, I. Sakurai,

11 h Sept.—Tamsni 8 h Sept. General— Osıka Shosen Kaisha. EMPRESS OF CHINA, British str., 3,006, A. H. Reed, R.N.R., 25th Aug. - Vancouver 6th Aug. Mails & General-C.P.R. Co. Ausano, British str., 1,410, H. S. Malkin, 5th September Hongay 3rd Sept., Coal --

GERMANIA, German str., 1,000, H Flügel, 28th Aug. - Sydney 12th Aug., Copra - Siem sen Hanoi, French str., 733, P. Merlees, 10th September-Haiphong 7th and Hoikow 9.h

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September, General-A. R. Marty. Hinsang, British str., 1,536, A. G. Smith, 11th September-Kuchinotzu 5th Sept., Coal-Jardine, Matheson & Co. KAG SHIMA MARU, "Japanese str., 4 636, T. Arakawa, 12th Sept. - Bombay via Colombo and Sing pore 5th Sept. Tea, Cotton and

Yarn- Nippon Yusen Kaisha.

IUKIANG, British str., 2,227, Wavell, 10th Soptember-Shaughai 7th Sept., General-Butterfield & Swire. KOWLOON, German str., 1,487, A. Enigk, 7th Sept. Nagasuki 3 d Sept., General-Hamburg-Amerika Linie. KWANGLEE, Chinese str., 1.468, R. Lincoln,

10th Sept.—Shanghai 7th Sept., General Kwangse. British str., 1,228, Scott, 11th Sept. - Hongay 8th Sept., Coal - Butterfield

KWEIYANG, British str., 1,042. Dawson, 11th Sept .- Newchwang, Chefoo an! Shanghai 7th S.pt, General—Butterfield & Swire. Kwongsang, British str., 1,428, W. Palmer-Baker, 11th September-Shanghai 7th via Swatow 10th Sept., General - Jardine, Matheson & Co.

Lightning, British-str., 2,122, E. Fey, 9th September-Calcutta 23rd August, and Straits 5th September, General-David Sassoon & Co. MANCHURIA, American str., 8,750, J. W. Saunders, 4th September-San Francisco 8th August, Mails and General-Pacific

Mail S. S. Co. MICHAEL JEBSEN, German str., 951, H. Bendixen, 12th Sept.—Sourabaya 3rd Sept., Sugar-Java-China-Japan Lin. NEUMUEHLEN, German str., 1,970, M. Fischer, 9th Sept. Kuchinotzu 3rd Sept., Coal-Jebren & Co.

NICOMEDIA, German str., 4,370, P. Wagemann, 1)th september-Portland, General-P. & A. S. S Co. NINGCHOW, British str., 5,837, Allen, 8th Sept. -America via Jap to and Tacoma 7th Aug. General-Butterfield & Swire.

Nord, Norwegian s'r., 730, G. Haraldsen, 28th . Aug.-Saigon 22nd Aug., Rice and Paddy -Wallem & Co. PAKLAT, German s'r., 1,0 8, J. Wenzel, 9th September Swatew Sth Sept., General -Melchers & Co. PALEMBANG, Dutch str., 1,119, N. J. Dalmeyer,

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PROGRESS, Norw. str. 1,671, Ths. Schjewig, 6th September-Saudakan 31st August, Timber-Order. Rust, British str., 1,611, R W. Almond, 2nd

Sept.—Manila 3ist August, General— Shawan, Tomes & Co. SEXTA, German str, 992, Des'er, 10th Sept.— Java 29th August, Sugar—Siemssen & Co, SIAM, British str., 993, C. Sangster, 5th Sept. -Shanghai 2nd Sept. -McBain.

SINGAN, British str., 1,027, T. Jamieson, 11th Sept .- Haiphong and Hoihow 10th Sept., General-Butterfield & Swire. STORE NORDISKE, Danish cablesteamer, 576. H. C. A. Petersen, 6th Sept.—Cruise 23rd Aug. & Shanglai 4 h Sept. -G. N. T. Co.

TIIPANAS, Dutch str., 2,475, A. Pander, 12th September-Kuchinofzu 1st Sept., Coal-Java-China-Japan Lijn. VINE BRANCH, British str., 2,177, H. J. Ritson. 11th Sept -- Manila 8th Sept , Steepers-Dodwell & Co.

WHITECROSS, B itish str., 1944, Elwine, 28th August-Cardiff 10th July, Coal-Order. -SAILING-VESSELS. LCIDES, British ship, 2,492, J. Cammings 26th July - New York, Case Oil - Standard Oil Co.

Ecurpse. British 4 misted bark, 2,968, L. D. Vance. 24 h August-New York 1st May, Case Oil-S'andard Oil Co. Liwerli, Beitish 4-masted back, 1,950, 28th August-New York, Case Oil-Standard LYNDHURST, British 4-musted barque, 2,50),

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